

# Dibble Data

Vol. 1, No. 16

Dibble General Hospital

Menlo Park, California 3 November 1945

## TWO NEW SERVICE RIBBONS ANNOUNCED BY WAR DEPT.; ZI GI'S ADD FRUIT SALAD

The American Theatre Ribbon now may be awarded to all United States military personnel who served honorably on active duty in the continental United States for an accumulated period of one year, including permanent or temporary duty, during World War II commencing 7 December 1941. Terminal date will be announced later.

Up until now, Navy and Coast Guard personnel patrolling coastal waters, men stationed in Newfoundland, the Caribbean area and in the Panama Canal Zone, all in the American Theatre, were among those who wore the service ribbon.

The Adjutant General announced on 23 October that "the World War II Victory Medal may be awarded to all members of the Armed Forces of the United States and Government of the Philippine Islands who served honorably on active duty at any time between 7 December 1941 and a date to be announced." It will be a red center

(Continued on Page 7)

## GRIFE SESSION FOR ALL!

Next Friday, 9 November at 1000, Colonel Streit will square off and take all punches. He is holding an open gripe session in the Rec Hall for all military personnel, officers, nurses, patients, WACs and detachment men.

With no red tape to wade through, anyone may attend the meeting and either submit his or her complaint there, orally or in writing. The Colonel himself will answer all the questions and assures all that no one need fear any disciplinary action by any authority because of a submitted complaint.

Send your written complaints to the Info-Educ office, Wd 22, and be sure you're at the meeting. The program, by the way, will be broadcast to all wards for the benefit of bed patients.

## Gls' Right To Beef Upheld

Washington (CNS)—The right to beef was upheld today before a Congressional committee, which was told that the Army will "protect" any individual who puts his beef in writing to his Congressman. So spoke Brig Gen Robert Berry, on behalf of the WD.

## FIRST REENLISTEE FOR R. A. SIGNS UP FOR THREE YEARS AS DGH REENLISTING STARTS

The first reenlistee for the Regular Army to sign up at Dibble's Recruiting Office was ex-Tech Sgt Curtis Clemmons, who was sworn in by 2d Lt Shedoudy, Recruiting Officer, last Tuesday, 23 October.

Clemmons, who worked in Motor Pool Maintenance, saw eight years of Army service before being discharged on points on 3 October. He served in the North African campaign with the Service Forces from Oran to Tunisia, came to Dibble last July.

After signing up for three years, Clemmons will take off on his 90-day reenlistment furlough before reporting to his new post at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. One of the many new advantages in the RA is that the reenlistee has his choice of the arm, branch or service that he wishes to serve with. The North Carolina tarheel picked the Ordnance. He could have chosen a Theatre of War too, but he said he'd rather stay stateside.

Computed on the length of service since his last reenlistment, the sergeant pulled a \$200 reenlistment bonus plus his \$300 mustering out pay. He also got five cents a mile furlough travel allowance to his home and then back to his processing station . . . not a bad deal.

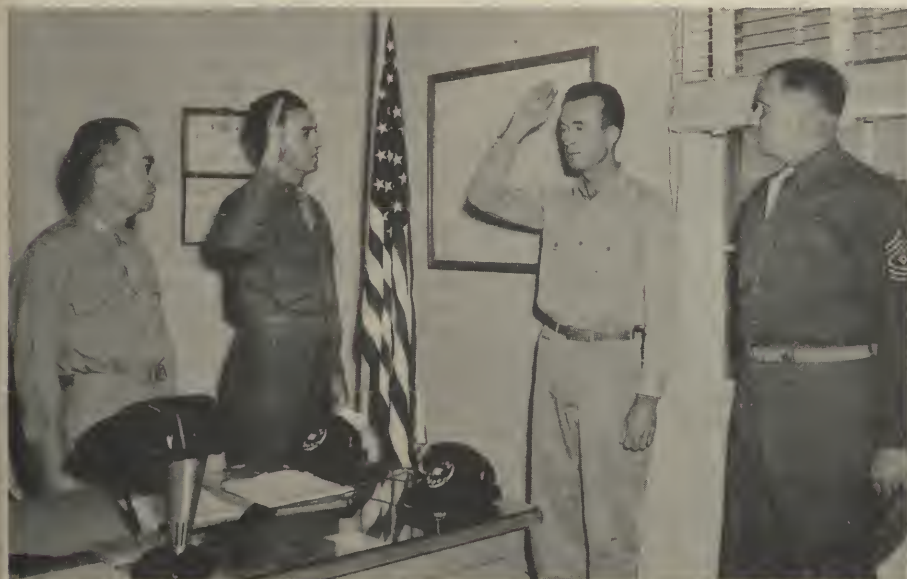
## Smokey Signs Up Again

Close on Clemmons' heels came Sgt John "Smokey" White, who signed up for another three year hitch. Smokey has had 28 years of service, and must like it because it took 1st Sgt Cecil Thompson, Recruiting Sergeant, quite a while to convince him that he had better take his 90-day furlough now, or else. . . .

If you have any questions to ask about the new deal in the Regular Army, go to see Lt Shedoudy or Sgt Thompson in the Administration Building, Room 203.

## March 20—Discharge Day!

Washington (CNS)—Effective March 20, or thereabouts, EM with two years of service will be "eligible" for discharge without regard to their point total, Brig Gen Robert W. Berry told the House Military Committee.



2nd Lt Shedoudy, Recruiting Officer, swears in ex-Tech Sgt Curtis Clemmons, first DGH reenlistee, for a 3-year hitch. Col Streit and 1st Sgt Thompson, Recruiting Sergeant, serve as witnesses.





VOL. 1, NO. 16

APN

9-54-M

3 NOVEMBER 1945

DIBBLE DATA is published bi-weekly by and for the personnel of DIBBLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Menlo Park, California, under the supervision of the Educational Reconditioning Office. DIBBLE DATA uses Camp Newspaper Service material. No republication of credited material without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC.

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Printed by The Enterprise Press, South San Francisco, California

## THE SPORTS WORLD KNOWS HOW TO PLAY BALL

The sports world got the jump on world statesmen last week with a double-barreled shot at racial discrimination and war mongering.

The first Negro player ever to be admitted to organized baseball was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . "dem lovely Bums" . . . for their International League farm club, the Montreal Royals. In the face of possible reaction, Branch Rickey Jr., Dodger President, signed Jackie Robinson, former UCLA halfback ace and recent shortstop of the Kansas City Negro Monarchs.

In another unprecedented move, the International Amateur Athletic Federation invited the Soviet Union to join its organization, paving the way for Russia's participation in the 1948 Olympic Games. "The IAAF felt it was big enough to extend the glad hand of fellowship to Russia," said Avery Brundage, vice-president of the International Olympic Committee.

With too many pseudo-politicos busy working up steam for another war, though the stench of battle dead still curdles the air, the sport heads of America are showing the way to real democracy and international good will . . . they know how to play ball.

## THE UNITED STATES WE WILL LIVE IN

Many of us used to take for granted the way of life we have just fought to save. It seemed only natural to have freedom and opportunity and the world's highest standard of living—more food and cars and telephones than anybody else on earth.

Especially for those of us who have been overseas, the good things of American life have greater meaning than ever. But we know our way is neither perfect nor complete. We want it to continue to improve, as it always has, to give the average man a still better life. And we know we can do it.

We have more available basic resources than anybody else in the world.

We have the greatest developed productive capacity—plants, machinery, railways, power—and most highly developed human resources.

We have the highest development of "technology" and "know how" of production.

We have the democratic system which made it possible.

As good soldiers, we have destroyed the threat to our way of life. As good citizens, we are returning to our country to make it better . . . for ourselves and all our people.

—An editorial from the Army Information Branch, Washington, D. C.

**WIN THE PEACE—BUY VICTORY BONDS!**

## 16 Dibble Patients Win Battle Awards

Sixteen Dibble patients were decorated in an award ceremony in the Rec Hall last week. Col Paul Streit, CO, presented the medals, assisted by Col Howland A. Gibson, executive officer.

Sgt. Georgia Brasher, blinded in Holland 16 October, 1944, when a German shoe mine exploded, and First Sgt Joe P. Oberta, blinded in Halghamen, Germany, last April by mortar shell fragments, were the two men on the blind program receiving awards. Brasher received the Silver Star, Oberta was given the Bronze Star.

Silver Stars also went to 2nd Lt Gordon S. Schimke and S/Sgt Chester A. Peterson. Both the Purple Heart and the Silver Star were pinned on Sgt Harold Byers, cited for gallantry in action near Troschenreuth, Germany, last April.

Air medals went to T/Sgt Joseph Gerard and Sgt Garth E. Morse. Purple Hearts went to S/Sgt Marshall Tomkins, Sgt Steve Hanzlovic, Sgt Cecil Berg, Pfc Charles G. Anderson, Pvt Bill Spradlin, Pvt John Fecht, Pvt John P. Leavitt, Pvt Arthur Ulrey and Pvt Harlyn E. Harkrider.

## Col Moore, NSC Surgeon, Here

Colonel Luther R. Moore, MC, Service Command Surgeon, NSC, was at Dibble last Saturday through Monday on a survey trip.



### PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830. Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

### CATHOLIC

Chaplain William P. O'Connor

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Mass: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1645; Tuesday, Thursday, 0700. Monday: Novena, 1930. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100. Confessions before and after each Mass.

### JEWISH

Chaplain Samuel W. Chomsky  
 Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Sabbath Service, Chapel, 1945. Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!



## Lt Ansrud Has Personal Feud With Jap Kamikaze Planes

First Lt Myrtle S. Ansrud, ANC, can give a personal account of the last-stand havoc caused by the Japanese Kamikaze. She is receiving treatment on Wd 16 for injuries caused when one of the suicide planes dived into the hospital ship U.S.S. Comfort off Okinawa last 28 April.

"We were fully lit, loaded with patients from Okinawa, as we pulled out to sea," runs her story. "We had been having a rugged time as we left, loading under constant attack and picking up survivors from other ships. As we got underway everyone was horribly busy. Casualties were being rushed to Surgery; we were up to our necks in emergency treatments."

### Plane Crashed Into Surgery

The plane came over once, then returned to crash-dive midships: "I was on my way from Supply to Surgery with transfusion sets when it hit," Lt. Ansrud recalls, but she can't remember much more. She was blown across the ship, while people all around her were killed outright. "The plane smashed directly into the Operating Room, killing six doctors, six nurses, and many enlisted personnel."

Lt Ansrud, whose home is in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is a veteran of two years of nursing in the Pacific. She spent a year in transport duty, then boarded the Comfort for 12 months of beachhead duty, during which she took part in plenty of first-wave invasions. In spite of the terrific times, she insists, "It was a good duty—I'd do it again if I had the chance."

## Wives Can Benefit from GI Butchers, He Says...

Today's housewife can take a tip from the Army, according to Don R. Tyler, representative of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, who conducted a 3-day series of demonstrations at Dibble, ending 20 October.

Tyler, making a tour of Army installations to familiarize mess officers and personnel with the most efficient ways of handling meat, GI style, thinks the housewife would benefit by handling her meat problems with military tactics.

Amazing his audience with his dexterity, he explained that proper cutting and cooking can provide appetizing meat dishes and eliminate waste. He is an ardent opponent of "stew."

### Becky Blashko Leaves Dibble

Miss Becky Blashko, Red Cross recreation director at Dibble, left Saturday 27 October, to retire from active duty. At DGH since 1 April, Miss Blashko, has worked in Red Cross recreation for three years. Replacing her is Mrs. Maurine Staley, former recreation director at Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara.

## 1st LT MYRTLE S. ANSRUD, ANC



Victim of Kamikaze Dive

## New PX Hours Scheduled

New PX hours were scheduled by Capt. Hussey: Main store is open 1000 to 1700, week days only. Patient hours are 1200 to 1700, week days; 1100 to 1700 on Saturdays. The PX restaurant is open from 0630 to 1030, 1100 to 1430, 1500 to 1745 on week days; 0800 to 1200 on Sundays. Patients will not be served during civilian employee's lunch period, 1100 to 1300. The soda fountain is open week days only from 1200 to 1930.

## Motor Pool Party

Honoring the men to be discharged in that department, the Motor Pool held a dinner-dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, San Mateo, on 16 October. Twenty-five Motor Pool members and their guests wound up the evening with a midnight snack at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mancini, Menlo Park.

## Col Streit Hands Diplomas to 24 NP Nursing School Grads

With the closing of Dibble's Neuropsychiatric School for Nurses, 18 October, twenty-four nurses received diplomas from Col Paul Streit, CO, and returned to their original stations.

Presiding at the graduation were Lt Col H. D. Shapiro, chief of Dibble's NP Section, and First Lt Edna Hansen, director of the school.

First Lt Ruth Arcularius, of Dibble, held the highest scholastic marks of the class. Other fine records were held by Lts Margaret Gorman, DGH, Alice Presber, Pasadena Regional Hospital, and Ruth D. Dalton, Letterman.

Graduates included Lts Jean R. Young, Geraldine M. Harris, Doris O. Cloud, Helen Graham, Mary F. Howell, Alice Presber, Ruby M. Perry, Marie Reykalin, Ruth Dalton, Verna E. Sheldon, Grace I. Pilkingshorn, Betty McBriar, Bertha L. Rushing, Audrey Fisher, Margaret R. Gorman, Olga Theisko, Eleanor Kronblad, Violet Weston, Phyllis V. Anderson, Barbara C. McDonald, Susan Irving, and Zoe Hensley.

## Okinawa Nurses Detour To Dibble

Thirty members of the Army Nurse Corps arrived at Dibble to help make up for the many who are being separated. This group was on its way to Okinawa but was stopped at the Panama Canal and reshipped here. Most of the nurses come from the East coast, mainly Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

## To Announce Opening Of Snack Bar

A soda fountain will be installed soon in Mills Hall. When plumbing alterations are completed the new Snack Bar opening will be announced, says Capt Hussey, PX Officer.



Graduates of Dibble's Neuropsychiatric School for Nurses, who have just completed an intensive three months' course which began last 23 July.





# All present and accounted for!

## Oh Nurse!

By Limited Services, Inc.

Lt. S. Larkin is flying high these days . . . learning the understanding characters of flying instructors. Simply because the man screams "Quit that flat-hatting . . . Stop diving on the turns . . ." doesn't mean he's mad. He's interested . . . his policy lapsed last month.

Looked like somebody was selling hot-dogs in quarters' main hall last week. What a mob! But it turned out to be the 30 "rookies" reporting as replacements.

A swishing sound broke the silence (?) of quarters at intervals on Saturday night. Formal dances at the Officers' Club change the usual duty walk (thump, thump) to a graceful, airy sound . . . stunning dresses causing static sparks. Blonde Lt Houseman looked especially electrifying in black velvet. "Baby-Doll" Strauss, also in black, looked all of 21.

The plastic section is all business and efficiency . . . but romance, like the persistent tree that grew in Brooklyn (through cement, no less) blossoms amid the hustle-bustle of the wards . . . former Lts Tratos and Jorgensen are in love with their work.

The inflammatory mental process, known as "civilianitis" has pervaded the place. Post-army plans include Lt Mae Birch's restaurant near a race track . . . Lt Mabel Herndon's privately owned and privately run ENT Clinic . . . Lt Helen Hill's all-girl orchestra . . . Lt Edna Hansen's bar (already named "Hangover Haven"—free Bromos) . . .

## The Wolf

by Sansone



## WARD MATTER

To keep the docs away Weikko Auer, ex-fruit farmer, distributed a huge box of juicy apples from his home's state of Washington to his wardmates . . . Al Bermudez, Wd 5, slicked up for a Palo Alto luncheon date . . . Steve Shimizu absorbs last of the summer sunshine outside Wd 6.

RAMP patient, Antonio Perfili, now on Wd 3, can deliver tongue twisters in seven different languages . . . including Japanese, which he perfected while a prisoner of war . . . Double talk when two V. Cox's met in the corridor. One is Verl, Wd 23, and other Vernard, Wd 12.

Wayne Abbott, Wd 23, will ring those wedding bells soon . . . Bramley Johnson, Wd 25, reveals a passion for model airplanes . . . Instructor DeVine approves of the charcoal setups on Wd 25, wrought by Steve Philips, Jack Meklacie and Wyatt Webster . . . Jack Morrison, Wd 5, pulls a Boy-Scout as he square-knots a rose-hued belt.

## CADET CAPERS

By Cadet Markling

Adieus to Dibble . . . From 16 cadet nurses when they move to Letterman GH in mid-November to wind up their training . . . The parting becomes more sad as Captain Meehan informed hopefuls that they would continue to have drill at their new post . . . Until they ALL learn left from right.

Eagerest Beaver in counting the days' til the finish is Cadet Kehm . . . whose husband just received his Army discharge . . . She's dreamin' of a little cottage in Colorado.

It all comes out in the shower . . . That Cadet Allen is a second Kate Smith . . . The cycle machine in the gym has been getting a regular workout by Cadet Nunes, since she learned that air line hostesses must have a trim figure of 125 pounds—or less. . .

## Flu Shot Coming—

Washington (CNS)—Roll up that sleeve, men, the Army has another shot for you. It's a vaccination against influenza and is being administered during October and November.



By A. Wohl

Since our last issue, everyone is trying to figure out who's been dishing the dirt . . . or still is. Maybe it was only a red herring. . .

Galaxy of new faces in old places . . . Lt Col Walker, Chief of Surgery; Capt Corso, Surgery Clinic; Capt Pope, Ward 16; Capt Wilson, new Library prexy; Recon's new aides—Lts Norris and Randall; Major Davis, new ass't Medical Service Chief.

Through the Lidstrom Reform School . . . Dr. Wartman on his way to Cleveland, California, until Special Orders put his home town back in the right state; Dr. Keith, with no more boards or clinics, driving back to Iowa; Dr. Clarke, back to Fall River, New England, twang and all; no more yanks for Yanks by Dr. Strain.

"Regular" Reedy's orders came so fast, he was caught with his complaints down!

Lt "I & E" Lilly carefully checks orientation films nowadays . . . since his big build-up for the tolerance film, "Don't Be a Sucker," turned out to be a sports reel on "Table Tennis."

Belatedly . . . the silver leaf on Lt Col Pike's collar tab; bright and shiny . . . add bars to our Capts Lamp and Trabue.

Big Operator Thompson, they call him, after that last big real estate deal . . . when folks kid Father O'Connor about plugging his home town too much, the classic answer: "Well, I'd like to get to Heaven, but if I don't, I'd like to get at least as far as Cincinnati."





# WAC Wise

By Winnie the Pooh

Halloween brought a wild WAC weekend . . . Parties took the gals to Moffett Field, with the Navy hosting, on 26 Oct. . . . Next night found them at the NCO party . . . And those bolts of red and yellow muslin were stitched into costumes for the Mills Hall dance on the 30th . . .

Lt Fuchs, CO, back from the Sidewalks of New York, found the Detachment still intact . . . She brought note that dogtags will be worn, and in outside pocket, where they show. . . .

In the barracks gals long over civilian wardrobes in Vogue and Glamour . . . And others do something about it . . . Lyona Olssen (the bride wore pink) entered the conjugal state . . . Virginia Munter chose the Post Chapel for her 30 October wedding to Cpl Charles Stone . . . McGilvary rode South-of-the-Border to add the "Mrs." . . . Lois Dill changed her name to De-Rosier at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church . . . Frances Scotford said "yes" to a Christmastime ceremony . . .

GI bus, WACs, soldiers and sailors, plus beer, . . . and it's Barracks A-1 bound for La Honda . . . Barnes turned down a ride in the bus for a wild motorcycle trip . . . Fashion note: Tommy Thomas's plaids, "Red" Jackson's gray flannels, and Jean Borsky in fatigues. . . .

Congrats to the gals . . . ratings fell like nickels from the NCO slot machines. A local WAC captain, who doesn't want her name used, received notes on Hitler's personal stationery. (Ed. Note: To date, only double-barred WAC at DGH is Capt Wilson.)

## Patients! Get A Free Press Job

Free pressing service for enlisted patients is now available five and a half days each week at the Patients Baggage Room. Four pieces a week is each man's limit. Dry cleaning must be turned in by 0930 each Monday morning.

# CIVIL TONGUES

**Pins and Needles department:** General exodus for many war wives as hubbies arrive from overseas. Elizabeth Fenn, former I & E sec, "sweated it out" for weeks before her man hit Stateside . . . Carolyn Meredith, Lt Linder's ex-amanuensis (look it up!) is another on the nail-biting list with her Captain expected to arrive any day . . . Jayne Jenkins' husband was among the first to trade Navy blues for civvies.

**Bon Voyage:** Civilian Personnel turnover was so rapid in past weeks that Mr. (Sydney Greenstreet) Harvey hardly recognizes his staff.



Dorothy Koffman trekked homeward to L. A. with Civilian First Class hubby . . . "Doodie" Edmondson, Payroll, ske-daddled home to Moblie, Ala., with her ex-corporal . . . Ruth Kirby departed 26 Oct. for wedding bells at the Little Church Around the Corner next April, when her Harold gets home from Arabia and Standard Erl.

**Honeymoon:** R & E's Connie Gosik had no housing problem to dim her starry eyes. The newly-weds will rent her family's place . . . It'll be a toss-up in the kitchen when Dorothy Kent and Gordon Swanson merge. She works in patients' mess, he was a mess sergeant overseas.

**Smorgasbord** highlighted the CE Ass'n dance in Mayfield last Friday night. Complete with orchestra, it climaxed weeks of effort on the part of Vera Underwood, prexy, and Lucy Beckstead, secretary . . . Frustrated thrush is George Gundred, Dibble plasterer, who did okay on Buddha's "Ama-choor" hour several weeks ago . . . Maj Macobmer's pretty secretary, Norma Ferreira, won a foxtrot contest at the Civic Auditorium in San Jose.

Must be some kind of magnet in the Motor Pool . . . Tom Carr, Charlie Nosera and Marion Bonilla, ex-GIs of that branch, are back as civilians . . .

# Medical DT's

Mess will never be the same with Pee-wee Jimmy Hunter and Big Henry Motley out of the Army . . . but who wants it to be the same?

**One wedding** Bob Cranna missed out on . . . Johnny Amoroso's quickie in S. F. couple of weeks ago.

**Barracks Life . . .** in A 1 is now quiet and serene with Dolf Malatesta homing in Redwood City . . . used to scare the pants off the boys. And in B 1, Bud McKay is pining away for his room mate, "Willie" Williamson, who used to bring him flowers for his hay fever.

**Up to his head in work . . .** was Frankie Corral who fell off the trash truck into a barrel . . . hurt his head quite badly though.

**Detachment office . . .** pretty busy keeping track of who's running in the third at Bay Meadows and how much Bob Rutz didn't win on account of he had the right tip from the wrong guy . . . Earl Ellison is the NCO club's special fireman when things get too hot on the second burner.

## 45-Day Furlough Okayed

**Washington (CNS)**—Wartime restrictions on the granting of furloughs and leaves in the ZI are removed by WD Circular 296 dated 28 September, which says: "It is desired to encourage the granting of leaves and furloughs, in accordance with existing Army regulations, to the extent practicable, provided that travel incident thereto does not interfere with demobilization and readjustment."

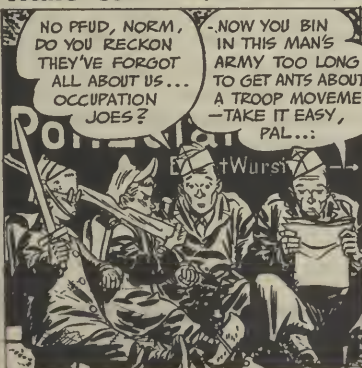
Up to 45 days may be granted, the circular says, especially to men not eligible for discharge whose services can be spared. If a non-essential man lacks the accrued furlough time, he may not be denied a 45-day furlough for this reason.

## Brass Gets Job Offer

**London (CNS)**—Brigadier Thomas Evans retired from the Army, has been offered his old job as bus conductor. He declined.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Glory, What a Price, or The Little Parade



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## SS Brings Thriller-Chiller; Baron Munchausen is Back

### "The Brighton Strangler"

A thriller-chiller, "The Brighton Strangler," was the Halloween special of the DGH Radio Players in a broadcast on 31 October. Produced by Roger Rooney, Wd 10, with the Special Services staff, these semi-monthly, hour-long shows feature variety and 30-minute dramas.

Actors, musicians and writers are still needed for casts of future semi-monthly shows. All interested artists should contact Lt Linder at Ext 188.

### "Merry-Go-Round"

Jack Pearl, better known as "Baron Munchausen," and Jay C. Flippen, one of Broadway's famous masters of ceremonies, were here on 18 October in the Patients' Rec Hall with the "Merry-Go-Round" stage show, now at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco.

## 71,500,000 Fillings in Four Years Made by Army Dentists

The Army Dental Corps has made 71,500,000 fillings, 16,500,000 extractions and 2,600,000 dentures for Army personnel since Pearl Harbor, says Major General Robert H. Mills, Dental Division Director, SGO.

Dental requirements of the early Selective Service program, 1940 to 1941, which required the recruit to have three natural masticating teeth and three serviceable opposing natural incisors, caused the rejection of 8.8 percent of the 3,000,000 inductees. Dental defects were the leading causes for rejection, with eye defects second, mental and nervous defects third.

When dental requirements for entrance into the Army were lowered later, the Dental Corps accepted full responsibility for rehabilitating those men who could not meet minimum dental requirements. The average dental needs for every 100 inductees were about 60 to 80 extractions and at least 240 fillings.

Besides its work with prosthetic appliances, the Dental Corps is working in close cooperation with ophthalmological services in plastic eye fabrication, of which more than 5,000 have been inserted to date. Making and perfecting plastic ears, noses and chins keeps the service busy, too.

### MENLO PARK TO ANNEX DIBBLE

The House of Representatives recently passed legislation authorizing annexation of Dibble General Hospital by the city of Menlo Park. But even though the Senate okays it, that doesn't make us GIs any closer to being civilians . . . no sir!

## CINEMA

Sat., 3 Nov.	1900
First Yank in Tokyo	
Tom Neal, Barbara Hale	
Sun., Mon., 4-5 Nov.	1815-2015
Dolly Sisters	
Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver.	
Tues., 6 Nov.	1815-2015
Song of Wyoming	
Eddie Dean, Al La Rue	
Thurs., 8 Nov.	1815-2015
The Princess and the Pirate	
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo	
Fri., 9 Nov.	1815-2015
Paris Underground	
Constance Bennett, Gracie Fields	
Sat., 10 Nov.	1900
Sing Your Way Home	
Jack Haley, Anne Jeffreys	
Sun., Mon., 11-12 Nov.	1815-2015
The Spanish Main	
Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara	
Tues., 13 Nov.	1815-2015
Senorita From the West	
Allan Jones, Bonita Granville	
Girls of the Big House	
Lynne Roberts, Richard Powers	
Thurs., 15 Nov.	1815-2015
Strange Confessions	
Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce, J. Carroll Naish	
Fri., 16 Nov.	1900
That Night With You	
Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster	

## Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sun., 4 Nov.	
Palo Alto Community Players	SS 1430
"Blythe Spirits"	
"Wide Open Faces"	RC 1415
Joe E. Brown	
Snack Bar	RC 1900
Mon., 5 Nov.	
GI Movie	Recon 1300
USO Ward Show	SS
"Accent on Fun"	
Patient's Dance	RC 2000
Tues., 6 Nov.	
GI Movie	Recon 1300
"Johnny Angel"	RC 1815
Wed., 7 Nov.	
Business Forum	Recon 1000
Thurs., 8 Nov.	
GI Movie	Recon 1300
Braden Follies	SS 1900
Fri., 9 Nov.	
"What's New in America"	Recon 1300
Arthur Murray Dance Class	RC 1500
"You Came Along"	RC 1745
Sat., 10 Nov.	
GI Movie	Recon 1300
Kitchen Party	RC 1900

## Molars Wreck Cavities After Hard Pull on DGH Gridiron

By Denture

Dibble Field, Menlo Park, Calif.—McCarthy's Mighty Molars, Ward 5, displaying driving power that made the Fighting Irish so fearsome in American football, drilled into the roots of the local gridiron picture with a 38 to 6 victory over Hoffman's Cavernous Cavities, Ward 4, on 20 October.

### Spotted Cavities

A two-touchdown favorite, Coach McCarthy's drillers spotted the Cavities an early score, then took command in a whirlwind comeback that shook every tooth on the field. Even the Molars' scrub team was pulling strong at the finish. The Irish exhibited a brilliant field general in Liles, who passed, gassed and sassed his team to its first intersectional win of the season.



The crowd of (ASN) 789,899 Cavities' partisans had a short-lived thrill when the Cavernous Cavities opened up a hole in the Molars and drove 39 yards to score in the first six minutes of play. The Molars, unshaken, plugged the Cavities securely by

evening the score at the end of the first quarter, when Limping Lugonja tossed a 77 yard pass to Slinky Shanian who slunk over the goal line.

The second quarter was a slaughter, with Questad, Martinez and Jacobson scraping the Cavities raw with a 55 yard run, and a 67 yard dash by Ochoa who caught one of Lugonja's laughing gas pills. After that the Cavities fell apart and the Molars bit off touchdowns at will.

### Hell Breaks Loose

The halftime stunts were riotous; it hit the fans like an atom bomb. Lt Hill and her all-gall . . . pardon, all-gal band were all but drowned out by the screaming cheers of the capacity crowd. Lt Hayter and her card stunts then had the fans howling, stacked deck and all. But when Lt Johnson gave her version of the Island Fling, hell really broke loose . . . the MPs were called to hold back the frenzied football devotees, who had mud in one eye and blood in the other.

Cheer Leader Lt Bonnifield finally quieted the mad throng by making them sing the Dibble Hymn. The worn out crowd then lifted the players onto their shoulders and carried them screaming into the Dental Lab . . . where they all lay down and quietly cried themselves to sleep.

**Let's Win the Peace**



## GOOD POST-WAR CHANCES AWAIT VETS IN VARIED SPECIALIZED FIELDS

By Camp Newspaper Service

A number of professions and businesses, while not affording mass employment, offer vets opportunities for congenial, remunerative, and generally satisfactory careers. In some cases, servicemen received training in these lines while members of the armed forces.

Advertising is a field which looks forward to considerable post-war expansion. New products are being and will be put on the market and heralded by the copywriter. During the war advertising was cut because of the curtailment of the manufacture of many types of consumer goods and because of limited paper stocks.

Now the lid is off. In New York, the center of the field, vacancies in many firms exist and are now being filled. Several hundred vets were placed by the Veterans Guidance Committee, Advertising Club of New York, 23 Park Ave., which provides a service for that purpose and gives a 6-lecture course in advertising and selling.

Among the jobs in the field: account executive, advertising manager, advertising sales, copywriter, artist, designer, display, layout, production, public relations, and research. Aside from New York, advertising agencies are to be found throughout the land.

### Jobs in Physiotherapy

Physiotherapy is another growing field, and, says the American Physiotherapy Assn., 1790 Broadway, New York, there will be a considerable need for therapists "even after the nation returns to a peacetime status." And, of course, many vets will require their care, both through the Veterans Administration and private agencies. Half the trained therapists are

in the service, which leaves a big opportunity for those interested.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, last year allocated \$1,250,000 to train 1000 therapists; information on scholarships is also available through the Physiotherapy Association. Two years of college, with 12 science credits, including biology, or the equivalent, is required.

Pay runs from \$1500 to \$4000. The profession might prove attractive to medical Wacs.

### How About A Laundry?

The laundry industry employed 250,000 persons prior to the war, and, according to C. H. Lanham of the American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Ill., the post-war figure will be about 275,000. It is the largest among service industries.

Before the war, according to the Institute, laundries were handling but 20 per cent of the potential sales volume. Opportunities, as described by the Institute, range from owners and managers to washmen and seamstresses.

### Other Opportunities

Public Health is another expanding field. Briefly, it is concerned with the prevention of illness. A survey by the American Public Health Association, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, shows a substantial post-war need for public health nurses, health officers, engineers, clinicians, veterinarians, dentists, dental hygienists, health educators, and clerical help. Some 12,000 nurses alone are needed. There are full-time and part-time jobs.

Many of the available positions are in the civil service, details of which are available from the state health officer of the state concerned.

## Capt Baumann, First Dibble OPC Chief, Back as Patient

Back at Dibble as a patient after 10 months in the Pacific is Capt Frank Baumann, MC, who was the first OPC chief here. He spent his time on Midway and Oahu, first as medical consultant for an Army Garrison Force, then in the general medical service at the 22d Station Hospital on Oahu.

Capt Baumann, who was a pediatrician in San Jose before he entered the Army, flew back from the Islands, landed at Hamilton Field about two weeks ago.

While stationed overseas, he frequently met with Col W. P. Corr, former DGH Commanding Officer, who now heads the 147th General Hospital. He says there have been no patients for some time in the hospital, which now is serving as a "boarding house" for nurses awaiting assignment.

Col Corr's favorite story is about his arrival at Oahu on a certain day last August. "I signed in early that morning, went to mess," he said, "and when I returned . . . the war was over!"

## Vets—Renew Your Insurance

New York (CNS)—Several billion dollars worth of lapsed National Service Life Insurance held by World War II vets can still be reinstated, usually for only a few dollars, says the Institute of Life Insurance, the information organization of the insurance industry, which urges servicemen to keep their GI policies.

Policies can be put back in force if they have lapsed if application is made in six months, provided the owner was in good health when the policy lapsed. In the case of unconverted insurance, payment of one month's back premium is all that is necessary.

## New Service Ribbons

(Continued From Page 1)

ribbon with narrow white borders flanked by narrow double rainbows in juxtaposition based upon the design of the Victory Medal ribbon of World War I. It may be worn immediately after campaign ribbons by eligible personnel as soon as available.

## To Advise On Insurance Business

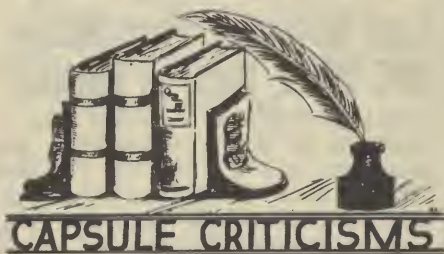
The Business Counselling program of the Education Recon Branch will present Clifford Lussier, insurance agent, who will talk to patients interested in the insurance business, on Tuesday, 6 November. On Thursday, Charles Ferguson, vice-president of the well-known advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, will talk on the field of advertising.

The counselling hours will run from 1300 to 1600 on both days. Patients interested in talking with either of the two speakers may call Lt Lilly, Ext. 291.



Sixteen DGH patients being presented with battle awards by Col Streit, with Letterman's WAC Band in attendance.





By H. H. Arnold, Librarian

It came in DEAR DOLLINK, jost now. I should telling you also wot you'll be getting a werry good leff from ridding abot Frankie's momma, smott fodder, sister Shoiley, Uncle Pincus, Batty-Lou und de chomming Gloria. You dedn't hoid anytink yat. Yi! Yi! Yi! So dun't esk. Jost ridd dese latters momma writes to her Frankie in de Soivice . . . und dun't esk why we ever thought we could do a paragraph of Milt Gross dialect!

John Steinbeck's **THE RED PONY**—that's for you—if you like any of these: A "western about a cowboy and a kid; a story about horses; a piece of expert writing, chiefly in dialogue; fine colored illustrations of horses and ranch life. This novelette (original copyright 1937) is just out in an attractive new book-club edition.

In James Ramsey's Ullman's new novel, **THE WHITE TOWER**, six people set out to climb a mountain; but in the first few chapters, the reader becomes a silent seventh, as determined as the others, as aware of fatigue and cold and danger.

The five men and a girl all want to climb the white tower "because it is there," as yet unconquered; but each has a private reason why an attempt to scale its heights will add meaning to his life.

### Outfit, Yank Bow Out In Dec.

Outfit will cease publication when its final issue comes out on 31 December 1945. It will be the 58th weekly issue since November 1944.

With its staff badly riddled by discharges and with Theaters folding up rapidly, the subsequent lack of material makes it impractical to continue its established policy of bringing wounded GI's live news of their old outfits.

Yank, the Army Weekly, clears its well-read pages with its 28 December issue. Established primarily as the enlisted man's current weekly record of the war on all fronts, it was published by the War Department on behalf of EM and as such was their official voice.

### Carmen Cavallero Plays at Dibble

Carmen Cavallero, the Poet of the Piano, and his orchestra played before a jammed audience of GIs in the Rec Hall this past week. Carmen and the boys are swinging it nightly in the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, atop Nob Hill in San Francisco.

## Telephone Center Head

The Telephone Center in the DGH Civic Center is headed by Starr Nevins, new Telephone manager for the hospital who has worked with the War Activities Section since 1941, providing communication services for the Armed Forces.

He will coordinate official telephone service here and assist all personnel with their telephone needs, assisted by his staff of telephone girls: Norma Fischer, Jerry Gorham, Virginia Jarvis, Marian Le Goullan and Chief Operator Inez Watkins—Telephone Center attendants; Catherine Clemmons, Mattie Dye, Marjorie Helm, Freda Pine and Chief Operator Grace Kinder—Hospital switchboard operators. And not a wrong number in the lot!

## BUY A VICTORY BOND

## CAN YOU USE EXTRA LETTUCE?

Can you civvies use some extra moo-lah? Do you GIs want to earn that extra furlough? It's easy! Get that ole brain cell rattling and send your brain child into the DGH Suggestion Committee.



Suggestion boxes are located in the Company Mess, Patients' Mess, Post Office lobby, PX cafeteria and in the Administration Building.



May we call attention to the well-rounded lines, the softly-highlighted curves . . . of these Ming—or are they Zing—vases? The name escapes us, but not that of JEANNE CRAIN, 20th CENTURY FOX bright spot.